

## Debaters Won From Queens And Varsity

The Annual Women's Inter-collegiate Debate

GOOD DEBATING  
BY BOTH TEAMS

McGill Co-eds Defend The Resolution "That The Open-Door Policy Of Immigration Is Conducive To The Most Desirable Development Of A New Country."

That the open-door policy of immigration is conducive to the most desirable development of a new country was the decision last night at the annual Women's Intercollegiate Debate, which was held last night in Moyse Theatre. Dorothy Ross and Vera Shlakman, upholding the affirmative for McGill, defeated Nan Irvine and Margaret Scarrow, upholding the negative for Queens. The decision of the judges was not unanimous.

Ruth Dow, president of the Delta Sigma Society, presided at the debate, opening the meeting with a few explanatory notes as to the method of judging. She pointed out that since these debates have been held McGill has obtained the championship three times and Toronto Varsity once. Twenty minutes was allotted each speaker, and the Oriental question was omitted.

The judges were Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., Professor W. H. Atherton, of the University of Montreal, and Canon Shaford.

After Ruth Dow's opening remarks, Vera Shlakman proceeded to outline the affirmative side of the issue, namely, "Resolved that the open-door policy of immigration is conducive to the desirable development of a new country."

"I shall, because I came here first, say that you may not come," The immigration officials have the military right and legal right to say so, but not the moral right.

"The open-door policy of a country is natural and self-regulated, because, when a country is doing well there is a natural influx of people and when a country is in a state of depression, naturally, people do not come. It is as dangerous as it is wrong for the future population of a country to be left to the discretion of humans.

"Unskilled labour is necessary for the building of roads, for the opening up of new country and for farming. Immigrants are generally at the most productive age and their lives when they migrate, and are thus capable of learning and seizing on new ideas. Then too, there are the skilled labourers, who, either for religious or other reasons left their native lands seeking new countries, for example, the Huguenots. Some of them went to Germany and added greatly in the upbuilding of Germany. Then, others tried to enter Canada, but, owing to our 'closed-door' system were kept out, and, instead, settled in the New England States. These people have added greatly to the moral strength of these states."

"Health, mentality, morality, and literary standards," said Nan Irvine, "are necessary for immigration to be successful."

(Continued on page four)

## Journal Club In Physics Met

Dr. G. C. Langstroth and Professor H. E. Reilly were the speakers yesterday afternoon at the weekly meeting of the McGill Journal Club in Physics. The first speaker, Dr. Langstroth, read a paper on "The Scattering of Positive Ions." He mentioned the fact that up to date most "scattering" has been done on electrons, and it was his purpose to describe the methods employed for scattering positive ions which he carefully explained with the aid of a diagram on the board and several charts on the screen.

Professor Reilly's subject was "Acoustic Impedance." The problem of determining the coefficient of absorption has been of particular interest to radio broadcasting stations in their choice of material for equipping a studio to obtain the correct sound effect in wireless transmission. Now the most modern studios are able to vary the area of absorbing material exposed and hence can regulate the coefficient to suit the type of concert being broadcast. Professor Reilly's address was also illustrated.

## Win At Queen's

Toronto, Nov. 26.—(Special to McGill Daily).—The McGill women debaters, Miss Ida Greaves and Miss Isobel Alexander, were unanimously awarded the decision over the Varsity debaters. Miss Alexander was a member of last year's team which won from Queens at Kingston.

## Scholarships To Be Given

Nine Successful Candidates Will Receive Aid

### CONDITIONS MADE

Tenable At Any University In United Kingdom

The selection of successful candidates for the I.O.D.E. scholarships for 1928 will be made in December, and applications must be in by December 31st, according to a memorandum recently issued revising the time limits of the selection of the prize winners. Nine Overseas Post-Graduate Scholarships open to both men and women have been established by the I.O.D.E. one for each province. They are tenable at any University in the United Kingdom in British and Imperial History, the Economics and Government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interest of the Empire. A scholarship may be awarded to the same person in two successive years, and this is said to be an advantage for students in attendance at Oxford where no degree can be obtained in less than two years.

The value of each scholarship is \$1,400, payments to be made in three instalments, the first in September, the second in January the third in March, of the session. Scholars are expected to return to Canada upon completion of their studies.

Conditions:—These scholarships are subject to the following conditions: Candidates may be men or women. They must be British born, naturalized allies, or naturalized neutrals, with at least five years' residence in Canada, and unmarried. Except in the case of a returned soldier, sailor or airman, they must have passed their 18th but not their 27th birthday in October of the year during which they begin their course. In the case of a man who has served in the Great War he must not have passed his 33rd birthday in October of the year during which he begins his course. Each candidate must either hold a degree from a recognized university or degree (Continued on page four)

## Strathcona Hall

Mr. A. J. Brace To Speak At Supper Meeting Tonight

Mr. A. J. Brace, the general secretary of the Canadian Council of the Student Volunteer Movement for foreign missions is to be the guest of the Mission Study Group at supper tonight at 6.30 in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. Mr. Brace is quite well known among McGill students, especially to those who have attended the Elgin House Conferences. All who would like to meet him again, are invited to join the Mission Study Group at supper.

The Student Volunteer Movement which he represents is a fellowship of students who have declared their purpose of giving their lives as Christian witnesses in other countries. It was started back in the 30's, and has counted among its membership such men as Robert F. Wilder and John R. Mott. Since its inception it has been instrumental in sending of 11,000 men and women to foreign lands as missionaries.

During the Christmas holidays last year a number of McGill students attended the 10th Quadrennial convention of the movement, and the interest awakened there resulted in the formation of the Mission Study Group at McGill.

### Concert By Band

The Musical Association is presenting its first concert on next Monday, Dec. 3rd, in Moyse Hall, according to information received from Roy Caron leader of the University Band.

A detailed program is not yet available, but it is understood that the concert is to be similar to one held last spring on March 20th. The program will be produced entirely by members of the University Band.

The McGill Band is famous at home

## Main Functions Should Be Of Religious Trend

Rev. F. J. Moore of Toronto Spoke Last Night

AT STRATHCONA HALL

Announcements Of Coming Events Tonight And Saturday Made By Secretary

"The Students Christian Association is primarily a religious organization," stated the Reverend Mr. F. J. Moore when addressing an enthusiastic gathering of listeners at a supper meeting in Strathcona Hall last evening. "The place of the S.C.A. in colleges" was the theme of Mr. Moore's discourse. Phil Matthews, chairman of the evening, introduced the speaker, known to many as "Fujiyama," but who also wears the more dignified title of General Secretary of the S.C.A. at the University of Toronto, and of Editor-in-Chief of the "Canadian Student."

Mr. Moore was inclined to regard McGill's home town in a rather light vein, though he admitted he was glad to be here. "A citizen of no mean city" is how he described himself in his introductory remarks. To have to leave Toronto for even a few hours was an awful ordeal for him to undergo. From the way this comment was received by the audience one would think that to be in that city for a few hours would be an even worse punishment for deciding to leave home for a short visit. Mr. Moore described Montreal as the "City that never sleeps," something most visitors to McGill do not take long to find out. But Mr. Moore finds that his trips here are to a certain extent worth while in that he always has new experiences, though last night he would not disclose what ones he had had on his latest visit to Canada's metropolis.

But after these opening words, Mr. Moore turned to the serious side of his address, the purpose of the Students Christian Association in colleges (Continued on page four).

## Societe Will Change Name

L'assemblee Nationale De Futur Will Be Title

"L'assemblee Nationale du Futur," will be the title of the next meeting of the Societe Francaise to be held Thursday, November 29th. The executive announce that they are working out a new and original plan, and all members are asked to lend their assistance to make it a success.

The meeting will take the form of a parody on the French national assembly. All members of the Societe will be "Deputes" the president will be in the chair, and the Common Room will be transformed into the "Chambre des Deputes" at Paris. The question before the house will be "Comment la France doit-elle etre gouvernee?" and all sorts of solutions grave and gay, serious and ridiculous are expected.

Mme. Furness has been prevailed upon to be the first minister of the republic, and the leader of the liberal party, and to speak for a few minutes in this character. Dr. Villard has promised to lead the Communist party, and if Prof. du Roure is in town he will address the assembly in the person of the leader of the monarchists. All other shades of opinion will be given by R.V.C. speakers. Amongst whom Aleje Lanquedoc will fight for votes for women, as the logical solution to all the troubles of France. Huldah Alexander for a return to feudalism, and Vera Shlakman for bolshevism. It is hoped that all members interested in the future of France will either support one of the recognized parties, or else one on her own initiative.

At the conclusion of the meeting the fourth French revolution will break out, the Marseillaise will be sung, and tea will be served.

and abroad for its snappy appearance and lively performance wherever it goes. On many occasions it has added colour and spirit to inter-collegiate track meets and rugby games by its well ordered and timely performances. Many students will no doubt welcome the news of this concert in which the band is to feature.

## Ellen Ballon To Play At Massey Hall In Toronto

Miss Ellen Ballon, distinguished graduate of the Faculty of Music of McGill, is to play tonight at Massey Hall in Toronto, as soloist for a concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The Governor-General and Lady Willingdon are coming to the city especially for the concert.

It will be remembered that Miss Ballon gave a successful concert at McGill last year, the proceeds of which she donated entirely towards the founding of a scholarship of one hundred dollars in music. Before this she had been studying in Europe.

Her appearance as soloist for the Twilight Concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra which is probably the outstanding orchestra of its kind in Canada, marks a further step in her success as a concert pianist.

Miss Ballon will play a week from today in Quebec City at a concert given by the Ladies' Morning Club at five in the afternoon.

## Aeroplane Club Flies Thursday

Novices Will Get First Flight At Cartierville

The members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club who have never been in the air will get their first flight on Thursday afternoon. This was decided at the first lecture of the club held in the Union last night. The talk was given by J. Supple, assistant flying captain of the club and one of their more experienced flyers. His subject was "Inspection of Planes."

In opening the meeting, the president announced that lectures would continue throughout the winter until about March, and that not more than one-eighth of these could be missed by anyone to continue in the activities of the club.

Speaking on the inspection of planes, Supple opened his lecture by outlining the method of overhauling the machine preparatory to each flight. All controls should be tried in order to discover any maladjustment or excessive looseness or tightness. The pilot should also walk around the plane and test all struts and wires. Petrol, oil and water must of course be checked up on before each flight. The pilot should also make sure that all instruments are adjusted and registering properly and that the safety belt is firmly adjusted and all loose articles secured to prevent mishaps.

The next item to be looked after is the lubrication. The proper level must be maintained in the oil tank, and all external bearing surfaces must be looked to.

Supple then went on to explain the important part played by the cleaning of planes in the Air Force. Most civil organizations are not placed in a position to be so particular, but it is a (Continued on page four).

## Lyceum Lectures

Col. Bovey Announces Complete Program

Four Lyceum lectures and two lectures in the city are taking place this week in connection with the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of which Colonel Bovey is Director. There will also be two special lectures in Toronto arising out of the activities of the department.

On Thursday evening at Vankleek Hill, Colonel Bovey will deliver an illustrated lecture "Across Canada." Dr. Howard T. Barnes, who has with him in the last few years become recognized widely by his theories of ice formation, will speak at St. Andrews East, Quebec, on Friday night, his subject being "Ice and Its Natural History." On the same night Prof. P. F. McCullagh of the Department of Classics is to speak at the Cobourg Public Library on Pompeii. Mr. McCullagh will also speak on Saturday at Cobourg under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. the proceeds to go to the Public Library.

Mr. McCullagh will deliver two special lectures in Toronto on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the first on French Cathedrals and the second called "A Bicycle Tour through France."

In Montreal, Dr. Whitty of the Department of Chemistry will speak Thursday night at the Mechanics Institute on "What Chemistry Contributes to Your Automobile." Next Sunday evening the speaker at the People's Forum in the Church of the Messiah will be Doctor Tait of the

## Conference Of The N.F.C.U.S. To Be At Queen's

Students' Council Accepts Warde Allan's Resignation

L. C. CARROLL ELECTED

Meeting Of Federations Will Be Held December 26th To The 29th

L. C. Carroll, of Arts '29, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Warde B. Allan of Medicine '29 as McGill Representative on the Council of the National Federation of Canadian University Students which was reluctantly accepted by the Students' Council at their last meeting. Carroll will represent McGill at the Annual Conference of the N.F.C.U.S. which will be held at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., from December 26th to the 29th, 1928. Each constituent member of the Federation is entitled to send one representative who is, ex-officio a member of the N.F.C.U.S. Executive Council. Delegates from all the Universities in Canada will attend as well as from the International Confederation of Students, the National Union of Students of England and Wales, the Student Representative Councils of Scotland, the National Federation of America and the Students Christian Movement in Canada.

The agenda for the conference is not yet complete, but will include:—

1. Annual Report of the officers, comprising a complete survey of the work of the Federation to date.
2. International Relations, including the report of the Canadian delegates to the Annual Conference of the C.I.E. held in Paris in August 1928.
3. Debating—a furtherance of the present schedule. Invitation to N.S.F.A. team to tour Canada in January and February and February 1929.
4. Insurance, special policies for Students.
5. Student Travel, possibility of accepting invitation of the C.I.E. to send a special party of Canadian students.

(Continued on page three)

## Mediaeval Night At History Club

Joan Of Arc And Witchcraft To Be Topics

Joan of Arc and the superstitions of the Middle Ages will be under discussion tonight at the third meeting of the Historical Club, to be held at the residence of Mr. W. S. Johnson, 46 Trafalgar Avenue, Westmount, T. H. Adney, Arts '29, will read a paper on "Mediaeval Witchcraft," and S. L. Pollard, Arts '29, will speak on "Joan of Arc."

It is thought that these two subjects will serve very well in providing scope for a consideration of the mental environment and atmosphere of mediaeval man. It is often said that religion and all that goes with it had a much more important place in the thoughts of people in the Middle Ages than in our day.

Yet the constant stream of publications dealing with the religious aspect of the Middle Ages is a reminder that modern interest in the beliefs of those times is with scholars not a matter of the study of ridiculous superstitions but something to be studied with a view to discovering whether any good foundation existed for the ancient attitude toward witches and ghosts. Joan of Arc seems to be the outstanding figure among the people who lived in the atmosphere of spirits in the old days. At least such an eminent author as Bernard Shaw has done his share in making her so. She also provides a good basis for the arguments of feminists.

All members of the Club are expected to be at the meeting if possible and old members have the privilege of attending. It will be remembered that Mr. Johnson has previously been host to the Club on several occasions. Trafalgar Avenue is the first street running westward off Cole des Neiges Road above Westmount Boulevard.

### Attention Photographers

The McGill Annual Board will be glad to receive any interesting pictures of student life and will pay for same. Photographs should be left at the Union Truck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

Psychology Department whose subject will be "The Menace of the Reformer."

## MISSIONARY TO INDIA



Rev. E. Stanley Jones, Author of "Christ of the Indian Road," who will speak here Saturday.

## Famous Author To Visit McGill

Dr. Jones Has Addressed Students All Over World

### LUNCHEON MEETING

Strathcona Hall Gathering Will Be Only Appearance In Montreal

Reverend E. Stanley Jones, D.D., probably the foremost American missionary to India today, is coming to Montreal next week-end, and will be the guest of honour at a luncheon in Strathcona Hall on Saturday December 1st at one o'clock. The luncheon is open to the public as well as the students, as it will be Dr. Jones' only appearance in the city during his visits.

Dr. Stanley Jones is perhaps best known to the general public as author of "Christ of the Indian Road," a book presenting a thoroughly modern view of the problems facing missionaries at the present time in India in particular. The book has had a sale of 500,000 copies, a number considered phenomenal for such a type of work.

Recently Dr. Jones has written a companion book under the title of "Christ at the Round Table" in which he describes his many discussions in groups of Christians and non-Christians of all races who together face the questions of religious belief.

He is a missionary in India of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in recent years has travelled among the cities of India and elsewhere, addressing large crowds of students and leaders. Everywhere he has gone he has gathered large groups of students of all stages of belief who are attracted by his broad views on world questions.

Dr. Jones claims that Christian missions have come to a crisis in India. He recognizes the value of the foundations laid by self-sacrificing missionaries and by Indian Christians but says: "A new and challenging situation confronts us. If we are to meet it, we must follow the Christ into what are, to us, untrodden paths."

Of his Round Table Conferences, he says: "I must confess that I never approach these Round Tables without feeling my heart beat a little faster, for here before us sit members of the most religiously inclined race of the world, men who belong to people who have persistently searched (Continued on page four)

## What's On

- Today
- 1.00—Arts '30 picture.
  - 1.00—Societe Francaise meeting.
  - 1.00—R.V.C. '32 Meeting.
  - 1.00—Bridge Club Committee Meeting.
  - 5.00—Soccer Meetings Reading Room Union.
  - 6.00—Supper-meeting in Strathcona Hall.
  - 6.15—Science III Basketball.
  - 6.30—Arts II Basketball.
  - 7.15—Medicine I Basketball.
  - 8.15—Historical Club.
  - 8.15—Student-Prof Chess.
  - 8.45—Pharmaceutical Society Meeting.
  - 5.00—Soccer Club Meeting.
- Tomorrow
- Labour Club.
  - Chess Tournament.
- Nov. 29.
- Chemical Industry Club.
  - R.V.C. '30 Class Picture.
  - Societe Francaise Meeting.

## Beer Question Involves Many Controversies

Prominent Professors And Students Interviewed

### REFERENDUM

Various Opinions Expressed—General Opinion In Favour Of Project

"As a life member of the Union, I think beer should be allowed in the Union, just as it is being served in those of the English Universities," stated Colonel Bovey when interviewed yesterday. "I should not care to see it served at dances or affairs of the kind, but with meals only, and not later than eight o'clock at night."

Many and varied were the opinions of prominent members of the staff and of the student body when asked their view point on the momentous question of the sale of beer in the Union, which has but recently been brought before students. But on the whole the proposition was generally approved of.

Professor Goforth, when asked his opinion on the subject, said that he was hardly in favour of it. "Without in any way reflecting upon the necessity or otherwise of beer as a normal article of diet," he said, "yet I consider the Union as an unsuitable place for serving it. First, because the Union's admirable proximity to Krausman's and the 'Pig and Whistle', renders such a contingency superfluous and unnecessary. Secondly, because it would probably so enhance the patronage of the Union as to render it overcrowded and uncomfortable."

Most of the students interviewed seemed to favour the idea. When James P. Manion was approached he said very little, but that was enough. "I don't know why they stop at beer," were his words. "Personally I drink milk."

Phil Matthews stated that he had no objection whatsoever to students (Continued on page four)

## Tuberculosis Was Discussed

Dr. Walker Addressed Graduate Nurses

Dr. Walker, who was consultant in the recent Health Survey of Montreal, is secretary of the committee on the Administrative Practice of the American Public Health Association, New York. While here, Dr. Walker will speak at the Women's Canadian Club, and also at the Social Service Club, of Montreal.

In his interesting talks to the students, he explained the organization of Tuberculosis Work in the U.S.A. which was started in 1900. The wonderful results of this work which has been carried on in certain registered areas, will be shown by the remarkable decrease in the mortality rate from 290 deaths per 100,000 in 1900, to 82 deaths in 1926—a drop of 60 per cent.

In order to carry on this work, a definite knowledge of statistics, diagnostic facilities, nursing service, institutional care of cases, and the preventive services which are available, must be had.

Dr. Walker pointed out the necessity of reporting every case of tuberculosis. In the ordinary acute communicable disease—there was no embarrassment in doing this—but in Tuberculosis there is a stigma attached—especially as this disease is more or less of chronic nature. This reporting can be done through the Department of Health, or through voluntary agencies,—interested in this type of work. For every death reported—five to seven contacts in the family are found—one or more of these contacts may have the disease, without knowing it and in this way, the disease is spread. How important it is to have these people examined, telling them symptoms of disease and educating them in health matters, not only these, but the public at large. If a person with tuberculosis takes proper care of himself, there is no reason for him not mingling with his fellow-men.

In closing, Dr. Walker said that nursing service is a most potent factor in this type of work. It requires the highest type of public health nurse. The nurse in her contact with families is important in finding these cases, which she reports and advises regarding sanitarium treatment.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 7141.

JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
 GEORGE BROWN, MANAGING EDITOR  
 KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR  
 L. S. H. SHAPIRO, SPORTS EDITOR  
 G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

L. C. Carroll, '29. R. K. Martin, '30.  
 W. K. Dunn, '29. P. Matthews, '31.  
 E. S. Pay, '29. R. A. Montgomery, '31.  
 S. Gold, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.  
 F. L. Lloyd, '29. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.  
 Norah Longworth, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.  
 C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Norah Longworth

## STAFF

M. Ball, H. Desbarat, J. Altner, F. Stone, R. Picard, Schacter.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1928.

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

With today's issue we are beginning a series of articles dealing with the organizations of the campus, and particularly with the organizations which are under the control of the Students' Council of the Students' Society. With reorganization in the air we think it necessary that the students should appreciate these societies, not merely what they are and what they offer, but what responsibilities they place on him, willy-nilly, as a student at McGill.

A recent news report from one of our sister Universities on this continent states that a special committee appointed by the Board of Trustees reviewed charges preferred by 21 students of improper conduct on the campus. Among the charges preferred were assertions, that students had staged a mock marriage on the campus, that gambling and drinking had occurred on the campus, and that fraternities had permitted dancing in their houses, contrary to school regulations.

Another news item from across the Atlantic gives an account of the revolt and rioting of one thousand students against "Gown Rule." This refers to individuals called Proctors, who have wide administrative authority, and who are responsible for discipline at this Institution.

Certainly we are not accustomed to such happenings at our University. Ever since the government of the students was given over to the students there has never as far as we are aware, been any criticism of the way in which student discipline has been carried out—and certainly there have been far better results than in the days of purely faculty supervision, when control was inevitably regarded with resentment. We have some right to pat ourselves on the back and say, "We get along very nicely, don't we?"

We do get along very nicely up to a point too. But most of us after patting ourselves on the back, if we even trouble to do that, promptly forget that there is such a thing as student government, forget to vote at the elections, and let things go in their own sweet way, secure in the belief that everybody is happy, and every thing right.

The fact that there is student autonomy is have been assigned in that autonomy. We must see that the organization within that autonomy not everything. We must assume the part we is functioning smoothly. When necessary we must change that organization for the better.

It has been well said that a democracy demands that every member of that democracy be something of a statesman. It demands a higher general level of intelligence than a dictatorship. It has also been said that a democracy at the present time is the only way to an aristocracy, wherein 'aristocracy' means the government in the hands of the best trained and best equipped people for the job. It takes democracy to pick out the best men to handle affairs and to create that best of aristocracies, government by the best, instead of that pretended one wherein some people govern because their fathers had, really, been the best.

We do not pretend that the organizations at present at McGill are perfect, and it is precisely the desire to see them improved that leads us to desire so strongly that they should be understood. It is equally wrong to say that they are bad. Their fruits show them to be, on the whole, good, which is not saying, however, that they cannot be better.

Elections are pending. Reorganization is in the air. Let us be sure that we get only the best.

## THE DEBATERS WIN

We do not feel that we should go to press without extending our congratulations to the women debaters, who continued the victorious progress in intercollegiate competition that has been McGill's lot this year. The debating was good. At McGill at least, the criticism of the spokesman for the judges, Mr. R. L. Calder, was better.

He harked back to that gentleman of classroom fame, Mr. Euclid, a gentleman who could teach many of us lessons, some of the correspondents of this paper for instance, to go no further afield. However, we must impress the usual editorial desire to moralise and content ourselves with the hope that the triumphant march may be continued.

# ONE THING AND ANOTHER

WITH

Asterik — Hyphen — Semicolon

## Columnists and Columns

On one in particular, Heywood Brown, who writes engagingly on Hell.

In many ways, the feature columns are the most interesting parts of the modern newspaper. (NO? Elizabeth Jane, we are not trying to give ourselves a few free pats on the back.) Most of you, who read every line in this "Daily"—and then criticise it mercilessly—know that it is such articles as Miss Crabbe, the Lowbrow, Book Reviews, Nogi Fugimurishaya—even The Muezzin—this year; Le Petit Parisien, Collegiana, The Goose Step, Things, The Golden Calf, and others, in former years that you look for each morning during that first dull lecture. Perhaps not all of them, but at any rate, quite a few.

So it goes in the regular press. Our own Stephen Leacock and H. F. Gadsby see regularly in the local papers. If you ever read outside journals you must surely have run across O. O. MacIntyre Will Rogers and Heywood Brown, numerous sports columnists, and those awful men of the type of Bruce Barton who are paid good money for grinding out every day less than half a column of platitudinous bunk—the kind of stuff which thrills Elizabeth Jane.

Which brings us to the point, which is that the other day we saw an interesting and well written article by one of these, Heywood Brown, on Hell. Mr. Brown was discharged from one of the New York newspapers about a year ago because he expressed opinions a bit too strong for the editors and readers on the subject of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. His stuff is now syndicated, with this note at the top of the column: "Opinions expressed in this column are the writer's own and are presented without regard to their agreement or disagreement with the editorial attitude of this paper." Which is an eminently sane method of procedure.

But enough of this wandering! On to Hell!

Perhaps it is just as well that recent events have seemed to show that religion plays an important part in the everyday affairs of Americans. There is no good reason why so vital and interesting a topic should be so generally avoided by newspapers and magazines. Tolerance for the other's faith should not mean a total ignorance of his beliefs.

The right of each one of us to worship as his conscience dictates does not carry with it any lien on public approbation. For instance, if it were within my power to end all belief in hell I would gladly devote myself to that task. The concept of a place of eternal torment seems to me one of the most destructive notions which have ever come into the mind of man.

In the towns and cities one does not meet many who hold to fundamentalism. I don't pretend to universal contacts and so it means nothing much for me to say that I am not personally acquainted with a single soul who believes in a literal hell. Billy Sunday once remarked that you could not put out the eternal fires simply by not believing in them. Nor did I intend to offer here testimony to overturn the pit.

Some of the close students of the Bible are fond of pointing out that the belief in hell rests on sparse references in the New Testament and that a literal meaning has been put upon hyperbolic expression. It is enough for me that the idea of an all-merciful God and an everlasting hell simply cannot be combined by any process of human logic.

## NO COMPLETE BREAK WITH DARK AGES

In the America of 1928 there are still millions and millions of persons in several—probably in most—of the religious denominations who believe steadfastly and enthusiastically in hell. Like the old Puritan divine—I think it was Cotton Mather—they would as soon give up the hope of heaven as quit the fear of hell.

Only yesterday I ran into a man who astounded me by professing a belief in witcraft and a finite devil. There has never been a complete break with those ages which we choose to call dark. Still, to find so primitive a philosophy in a modern city was startling. Moreover, the discussion took place in New York's heaviest traffic, and the man who talked like a Salem pastor was a taxicab driver. Even while he performed the modern miracle of shifting gears he told me of wise women and their black arts. The week before he had confided to me that he was going to a fortune teller to find the whereabouts of some little girl in whom he was interested. She was in the city, he said, but a bright, lost needle in the Manhattan haystack.

And so on the next trip I asked him how his researches had progressed. Perhaps there was a certain skepticism in my inquiries about the wisdom of the lady in the spook-house.

"She knew, all right," replied my friend, the taxi driver. "She says the girl isn't in New York. She says she's in Massachusetts. She does not know where. She doesn't want me to know."

"She says she's with another fellow," he added gloomily.

Altho I had myself no faith in Massachusetts, it did not seem to me any long shot in the dark to predict that an errant young woman might have formed new alliances. To my friend the taxi driver the words of the wise woman seemed nothing short of miraculous.

"Do you know how she does it?" he inquired.

"Cards," I suggested, "or tea leaves."

At such gross superstitions he snorted scornfully.

"She talks to the devil," he said simply, and at that moment it became necessary for him to jam on his four-wheel brakes to avoid crashing into a delivery wagon. Here we were in heavy traffic, and my life was in the hands of a man who believed that just beneath the sidewalk there lived a tall man with a tail and red lights.

## FEAR MORE DESTRUCTIVE THAN PLAGUES

And tho I might have had an intellectualized turn for such an outlandish cosmogony, I was in a position to turn up my nose, since I have believed most vividly in a real devil, horns and all, and at the mature age of 16 sweated thru long nights in fear of hell. Even now, when I say quite glibly that I have no belief in any such nonsense, there is no telling but that something of the old fear lingers in the deeper crannies of the mind.

And it is directly out of the belief in hell that there arises a very considerable portion of the world's stock of free floating fear. To me it seems that fear is more destructive of mankind than plagues and wars. The grimest horsemen who ride us down are these two—Shame and Fear. Be rid of them and you rid the world of the

same place of exile and Utopia is ours for the grasping.

Fear of hell is a contagion easily acquired. The rector of the church which I attended was a polite and kindly man and never preached of brimstone. He hated to mention the matter. On the other hand, he never denied its existence.

No one will ever know children have suffered because of the fear of hell. It is a secret dread which they lock into their hearts and seldom dare to speak of. Nor do I mean to say that adults have not been tortured here in life because of a belief or even a half-belief in the dread place of eternal torture.

Accordingly, when people speak of the consolations of religion I wish to pick and choose my denunciations. For to my mind hell is a conception beneath the dignity of man and far below the mercy of God.

## Dangerous

To an unprejudiced (but untrained) male observer it would appear that the female skirt is still on the shrink. It has been going up steadily since around 1900. Should this interesting evolutionary process continue its progress the skirt will probably disappear altogether, or else shrink to a belt or some such survival—like the buttons on a man's cuff. In which case the unmentionable garments which are reputed to wear beneath the skirt (and the shortening process has confirmed this rumor) may possibly lengthen, and we shall be a step or two steps (or step-ins) nearer that equality of dress as between the sexes which is going to herald the feminist Utopia. May the Lord have mercy on our souls!

## Watching The Pot

People do funny things. The Players' Club announce that they produce "plays which would not be produced by the commercial theatre," and then they put on a play which is ordinary in every respect. Ever since seeing the "Watched Pot" I have been endeavoring to find some purpose, or symbolism, or hidden meaning, in it. Apart from its quite obvious and quite ordinary satire on the inheritance system, I can find none. Nor can those of my friends who saw it. Perhaps we are not "an educated audience" (vide the programme). Horrible thought! Perhaps the Players' Club have cynically set out to destroy the confidence in our intelligence which comes from exam-passing, and hence to prove the futility of exams. I don't know. None of us know. I don't believe that the Players' Club know.

Here a verb, to the sap, Players' Club. Last impressions are apt to count more than first impressions with many people. A non-student friend of mine who saw the "Watched Pot" had his evening spoilt by his last experience; waiting twenty minutes while one diminutive boy (aided, it is true, during the last quarter by one Gentleman) endeavored to find several hundred people's coats in the improvised check room.

## Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,  
 McGill Daily,  
 Dear Sir:

At a recent meeting of the Students Society certain amendments to the constitution were suggested and the members of the Society were asked to consider seriously these proposals so that they could vote intelligently on the subject at the next regular meeting, when the amendments will be submitted for the approval of the society. The time is ripe for a discussion of the whole question of student government at McGill. This letter will be devoted to only one aspect of that question, namely, the question of the powers that the society has been fit to delegate to its executive council.

There has been much talk lately, as to the why and wherefores of the evident lack of interest in student affairs. In the opinion of the writer one of the principal reasons is to be found in the policy of the Students' Council manifested during the last few years. Several years ago a student was elected to the office of president of the council, whose ambition was to centralize all students' activities by bringing them under the control of the council. He was an efficient and hard working executive and his ideas soon became law. He and his successors have managed, chiefly through the inducement of

## Debating

by Philip F. Roran  
 Vice-Pres. McGill Debating  
 Union Society

An outline of the year's program at McGill.

Debating this year was started off with several changes in method from last year. It was felt that something must be done to remedy a lack of interest manifested in former meetings, and the Mock Parliament form of debating was adopted as the best means of arousing interest. This was not done except on some consideration, and was not meant to be a final decision for the year but as a form to be alternated with the so-called Oxford and Cambridge System which is in vogue in England and which was used last year. The personality of the participants would, it was thought, be an element in drawing student interest. In the past this method was eminently successful, drawing large crowds and providing no mean standard of public speaking. Possibly the personality of those who conducted the old Mock had something to do with the success it had. Be that as it may, the results this year are, to say the least, mixed. It is true that a good number of students have turned out for the debates this year, and thus the Mock may be said to have fulfilled its function of arousing interest among the students. But it must have occurred to many that the standard of debating this year has savoured more of the hustings than of Parliament Hill or Westminster. It must not be understood that the Mock has been a wasted effort, but that its function has, for the present been accomplished. Debates in the near future, at least, will be conducted along the more conventional lines of the English plan.

Debating at McGill should be able to look forward to a very successful season. At the next meeting the Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labour, will take part in the proceedings of the Society. The Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., Leader of the Opposition in the Dominion Parliament has agreed to attend a future meeting of the Debating Society. It is felt that not only will this draw a considerable amount of interest, but that the Society, as taking on the functions of the McGill Canadian Club, will provide for the student body the opportunity of hearing noted speakers on questions of major interest to Students and Canadians.

In inter-collegiate debating, McGill has an excellent chance of winning the championship. It has been stated that McGill was not intending to participate to any extent in outside debates this year owing to a lack of good debaters. This is not true. There are as many good speakers at McGill this year as there have been for many years in the past. In any case, a reason such as that given would be an evidence merely of poor sportsmanship, which we hope it not to be laid at our door. In debating as in sport, we may with confidence look forward to a McGill year.



Fine Drama At

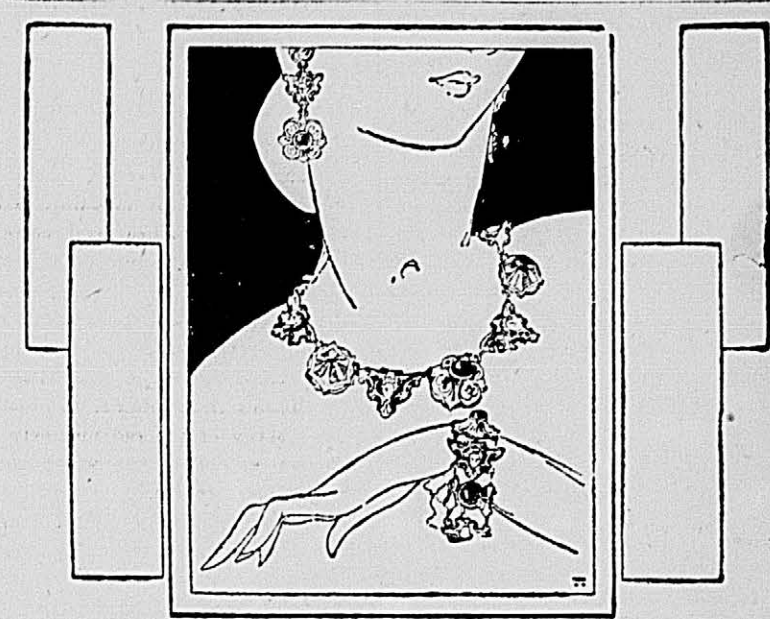
The Orpheum

The tragedy of the impoverished, former socially high family is a fertile field often used by dramatists. In "Tarnish," Gilbert Emery has woven an interesting mesh of the conflict of pride and jealousy with dire necessity. As might be imagined, it provides some fine opportunities for the Orpheum Players to demonstrate what hardly needs to be demonstrated by now, their undoubted histrionic abilities.

In a large city like New York, the cruelty of the outside world is perhaps more noticeable than most other places—and at the same time some of the finest little acts one sees may be observed. For instance, even the rather loony woman, who has entangled the last \$500 of the impoverished family, shows a little heart in giving a hundred to the haggard, spiritless wife of a tubercular husband. But then, we see that ostentatious indifference of the rest of the world, which celebrates its New Year as noisily as if there were no trouble, while the daughter entangled in the mesh is breaking her heart.

To adequately compliment the members of the cast would lead to unseemly extravagances. Joseph Lawrence, as the romantic improvident father, Melba Palmer as a spoiled and equally romantic mother, Mildred Mitchell the young daughter struggling to support the trying family, Victor Sutherland the young lawyer and lover, Peggy Gray as the gabbling bootlegger's wife, Dorothy Black the haggard wife, and Emily Sniffley as the adventuress, all provide remarkable performances. It was a cast which fitted almost perfectly together and to the play, than which little more can be said.

financial aid, to bring nearly all the different student societies under the protective wing of the Council, with (Continued on page four)



In the midst of triumphant modernity—Birks offer this antique. For some there are who ever will prefer olden things.

And who can say it is less charming? Or less the mode . . . for it is truly smart to be different.

Antique finished metal, set with coloured imitation stones.

**MEREDITH, HOLDEN, HEWARD & HOLDEN**  
 BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

F. E. Meredith, R. C. Holden, R. C. Heward, K. C. C. G. Heward, K. C. P. F. Hutchison, W. C. J. Meredith, R. C. Holden Jr., C. T. Halliwell, L. T. Collins

355 St. James Street West  
 Montreal

**McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs**

Barristers and Solicitors

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. John W. F. Ritchie, S. G. Dixon, Jacques Senecal, D. M. Johnson, W. H. Wilson

Royal Trust Chambers

107 St. James Street, Montreal  
 Cable Address "Montgibb"

**Brown, Montgomery & McMichael**

Advocates, Barristers, Vc.

Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Kerr, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard; Linton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate; C. Russell McKenney; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; F. Campbell Cope; John G. Perreux

Cable Address "Jonhall"

The Royal Bank Building

Montreal

Royal Trust Chambers, Montreal

**Ganong's**  
 CHOCOLATES and BARS

New energy in tempting palatable form

**COAL**

ANTHRACITE, CANNEL COAL, ETC.

**Farquhar Robertson Limited**  
 360 Notre Dame St. West. Tel. MAin 4610

**MR. CLASS PRESIDENT**

PLEASE PHONE

**Harbour 9757**

as soon as possible and make an appointment to have your Class Photo taken. Thank you.

**STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.**

2117 Bleury St.

729 St. Catherine St. W.



# Vics Win Over McGill By 3-0 Score At Forum

Red Team Showed Promise In Initial Start

## M.A.A.A. WON

Victorias, Senior Group champions and Allan Cup finalists, defeated the McGill senior hockey squad last night at the Forum in a game that marked the beginning of the collegians' ice campaign for the season 1928-29.

2500 saw a loosely-played, typically pre-season game in which the maroon players dominated. A stubborn resistance by the McGill players disorganized the high-geared Vics' attack, and the final whistle sounded with the champions leading by a 3 to 0 margin.

Playing in their second game of the season, Vics failed to impress the crowd and were held comparatively easily by the light McGill sextet. It was the first game for the red-clad players and they showed up in an entirely consistent and creditable light. With a few games behind them and added conditioning, the collegians should be able to match their ability with any team in the Senior Group.

Heroes in early-season games are far and few between, but last night, Maurice Powers, McGill goalie took over the hero's mantle as he stood almost impregnable before the burning shots of the Victoria stars. The gaunt figure of the McGill netminder stood between Vics and a score that might have mounted three fold. He saved with a confidence and an ease that stamped him a genuine star. He turned in one of the neatest pieces of work the Group is likely to see this year when he beat the famed Dave Trotter when the latter had broken through the outer guard. It was a signal triumph for Powers.

Captain Paul Smith and George McTeer lined up on the McGill defence and played practically sixty minutes of effective hockey. The forward line of St. Germain, Doherty and McGerrigle was substituted at frequent intervals by the sub line, McGillivray, Robertson and Ward. The youngsters put up a spirited showing against their more experienced opponents and should prove valuable additions to the squad with a few more games behind them.

Ralph St. Germain started the game at centre, but was shifted to left wing after a few minutes. The rangy forward star showed flashes of his old time form but was lacking condition. Having been out of athletics since last March, St. Germain appeared a bit blunt but should regain his regular game after a few starts. Doherty played a neat defensive game at centre, while Clarence McGerrigle turned in what was perhaps the most consistent game of the trio.

Vics were somewhat of a disappointment, their usually smooth play succumbing to the spirited McGill defence. All the maroon players were confused by the ever fresh McGill forward line, and even Dave Trotter was so well covered by McGerrigle that the sought-after star did not even break into the scoring column.

McGill fell back to a defensive style of play from the beginning, and handled the Victoria sallies effectively if not neatly. The sub forward line was on for almost half the playing time, giving the maroon forwards an over-fresh resistance. The first period had gone 18 minutes before Kenny Copeland, bank star, took a fast pass from Thompson at the goal mouth and flipped the rubber past Powers.

Valois and Slater turned the trick for Vics in the second period when Sig sent the rubber from behind the nets and Valois hammered it in. McGill opened up after that, but the close-checking maroon forward line held the red wings down. George McTeer was perhaps the most effective of the McGill players in this period, the big fellow giving a neat display of skating and stickhandling.

Thompson accounted for the final goal when he took Trotter's pass and beat Powers for Vics final goal. McGill showed up best in this period, but their efforts at scoring lacked finish and they were not able to pass Muir.

The line-up:

VICS	McGILL
Goal	Powers
Defence	McTeer
	Smith
	Centre
	Wing
	McGerrigle
	Doherty
	Subs
	Robertson
	Ward
	McGillivray

# Rowing Club Activities Start Next Thursday In Old Quarters

Many Prospective Recruits Expected To Turn Out for Work on Machines; Veteran McGill Rowers Will Again be on Hand; Coach Molmans to Instruct Newcomers; To Compete in Many Events

Just as the many men who are intending to turn out on the rowing machines for the first time this year were beginning to doubt whether they would ever be made ready, the executive were able to announce that the rowing room which was used last year has been made available, and will be ready for use by next Thursday.

The room has for the fall been used as the book-exchange but by special arrangement with the Union House Committee, it is expected that full privileges will be granted in this room again. These are but temporary quarters, but will be used until their further use is approved of by the Union House Committee.

Many eager enquiries have been made throughout the last month, by prospective recruits, and it is expected that a large turnout will be continually on hand to be coached by Mr. Holmans, the popular rowing magnate.

Many men are anxious to start on the machines, not because they intend rowing during the summer, but simply because they realize that the training on the machines will be invaluable as a healthy type of concentrated winter exercise. These men, if they later find that the sport interests them, will be given just as much individual attention as those who started right out with the idea of staying next summer in mind.

Many of the old members of the McGill crews will be on hand, and though few of them will be able to turn out next year they will all willingly take a hand in advising the recruits in proper methods and correct styles. The fact that very few of the men are turning out again next year should be a special inducement to an equal chance next summer when actual water-drill takes place.

and crews are chosen to represent the college.

The main events which the McGill Rowing Club enters are the Eastern Rowing association regatta, which will this year be held in Montreal, over the Lachine course at the beginning of July, and the Dominion Championships at the Royal Canadian Henley at St. Catharines, Ont. Besides this, there is the Intercollegiate race, which last year was held just previous to the Olympic Trials over the Henley course. This year, however, there is an agitation under way to make the event a separate one, over a two or three mile course, if such a straight and sheltered stretch of water can be found in Eastern Canada. This would prove the evolution of the College sport into a position of superior prominence in the Canadian Rowing world, and such is looked forward to with great keenness by all those who are interested in the advance of rowing.

As so many events are competed in, however, the McGill entry need be limited only by the number of men who turn out regularly, and who will be in a position by the middle of the summer to represent the college with distinction. It is quite possible that if enough men turn out, and then come to the Lakeshore to inhabit the new club-house which will be built this winter, that McGill may be represented by as many as sixteen or twenty-four men at the Dominion finals this year. Everyone interested, at any rate, should make it a point to at least come and see the new Rowing room next Thursday, and make a decision after seeing the other men on the machines. The usual practice hours are from three to six in the afternoon, and it is announced that there is a shower room in close proximity to the basement rowing room.

# Assault Held By Limestone City Fighters

Weekly Bouts Boosting Competition Among Fistic Artists

## 8 BOUTS TODAY

Queen's University held their first assault-at-arms of the year when Science, Medicine and Arts held their annual set-to last week-end; results of the Science men are the only ones available at present and the Kingston men are apparently out to win the Intercollegiate laurels this year. Two members of last year's Queen's team were among those who took part in the bouts; Nichol, 175 lb. Intercollegiate title-holder, appears to be showing the same fight that defeated his opponents at Toronto last winter. Serlight, former member of the Kingston squad appeared in an exhibition bout in which he conceded his opponent several pounds and eight inches in height and then was by no means at a disadvantage.

Varsity are holding their Junior assault on December 12 and 13, the purpose of this meet being to bring out talent among those who have not been successful in the interfaculty meets. The different faculties are holding their meets in the preceding week, December 3-4-5-6, and the Varsity coaches will probably have a more definite idea of their intercollegiate representatives by that date.

Coach Bert Light has now succeeded in getting the McGill men into shape and the weekly bouts have done much toward boosting competition among the squad. Many of the newcomers are rounding out into promising form that may net them a berth on the intercollegiate team. No definite choice for the team will be made until after the interfaculty assault next term. The turnouts at the practices have so far been very gratifying to the coach and there will be much more competition than last year in the interfaculty meet. Last year some of the weights were almost without more than one competitor especially in the lighter divisions. This year the 112 and 118 lbs. will be hotly contested as there are about three promising newcomers who have been showing up regularly at practices. The other weights all have a fair number and although there is only one member of last year's team left McGill supporters need have little to fear as regards filling the vacancies.

Eight bouts and one exhibition are scheduled to be run off at the boxing practice this afternoon. With the conclusion of the bouts today nearly everyone will have met the other contenders in his weight at least once, and in the next series, of bouts there will be keen competition to keep in the running for a chance to get into the college assault. The bouts for today are as follows:—

- 112 lbs.—Kussner vs. Goodman.
- 118 lbs.—Simpson vs. Smith.
- 118 lbs.—Argue vs. Bernstein.
- 126 lbs.—Minnes vs. Eakin.
- 126 lbs.—Fyfe vs. Brown.
- 153 lbs.—Craig vs. Lyon.
- 147 lbs.—Goshoff vs. Johnson.
- 116 lbs.—MacKenzie vs. Savage.
- Exhibition—Horn vs. Carruthers.

# Outside Men Aid Wrestlers

New Men Still Asked To Turn Out

Thanks to the interest shown by wrestlers outside the university who have attended practices in Strathcona Hall and assisted Coach Smith in his work, McGill grapplers have benefited greatly and are rapidly acquiring important points about this branch of sport. Among these men are the two Demetri brothers former intercollegiate champions, who have devoted a great deal of their time to the red and white matmen.

At last night's practice, the coach put the men through their paces, improving their familiarity with the holds and counters previously taught. It was noticeable that many of the men were showing mid-season form and were handling themselves quite well.

There is still sufficient time left for new men to turn out and it is earnestly desired that more men attend these practices. If anyone is desirous of taking up this sport while at the university, he should turn out at once as Coach Smith announced last night that from now until the Christmas holidays he will obtain men of outstanding experience to oppose the McGill men.

The next practice of the club will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30 and the coach hopes to see a large number of new faces present.

Mersereau '28—(conversational); Looks like rain, doesn't it? Bill Atkinson '30—(gazing at his glass of milk): Yeah, it usually does

# Senior Hockey Practice Today

There will be a hockey practice from 1 to 2 today for the following:

- Powers, Smith, McTeer, St. Germain, Doherty, McGerrigle, Robertson, Farquharson, Kritzwiser, Klein, Nesbitt, Painter, Bedbrooke, McGillivray, Ward, Hutchison, and Ireland.

# Class League Got Under Way

Poor Basketball Displayed In First Three Games

## MANY PENALTIES

Commerce 4, Arts Freshmen And Juniors Were Victorious

Mediocre basketball featured the first three games of the class league which got under way for the season 1928-29 in the girls' gym of the High School of Montreal yesterday. Arts 1 started the season on the right foot when they defeated the Commerce Juniors by the score of 30 to 9. Arts 3 duplicated their freshmen's success by downing the dentist sophomores to the tune of 23-5. The Commerce seniors saved the situation for their faculty somewhat, by emerging victorious over Medicine 2 in a ragged basketball game. The score was 20-11.

The defeat suffered by the Commerce basketballers came as a surprise inasmuch as this quintette were runners-up to the champions last year. The Arts players showed better condition, and this, added to their effective combination, enabled them to hold complete sway over the play. There was a tendency towards rough play and as a result there were numerous penalties called.

Arts 1 (30)	Commerce 3 (9)
Forwards	
G. E. Wilson	S. Carter
J. B. Wilmet	J. Kaufman
Centre	
F. Alexander	H. Warren
Guards	
I. Bernstein	C. Rill
Ravinovitch	S. Wallack
Subs	
F. S. Armstrong	S. Deskin
Butler	G. Baker
S. Holmes	A. Swaby
H. Lyons	

# Arts Juniors Win

In the second tilt of the evening, effective combination and accurate shooting accounted for the 25 to 5 victory which the Arts 3 quintette obtained over the dentist sophomores. The game proved to be a one-sided affair in which the Arts players dominated almost throughout the whole clash. The Dents failed to get going and seemed unable to score when opportunities presented themselves. Addie, stellar forward on the Arts team was high scorer of the evening accounting for 9 of his squad's points.

Arts 3 (23)	Dentistry 2 (5)
Forwards	
Mitashofsky	A. Nickle
G. Addie	H. J. Friedman
Centre	
H. Ross	T. R. Murray
Guards	
W. P. McMartin	H. M. Butt
A. Watt	Ironstone
P. Urquhart	Oliver

# Medicals Defeated

Poor basketball was displayed by the medicals when the Commerce Seniors opposed the sophomore doctors in the last game of the evening. The Commercialists finally won out by the score of 20-11. Both squads roughened

it up and there was quite a bit that escaped the eye of the referee.

The game was not as one-sided as the score would suggest, but the Commercialists deserved their win. Med tried to stage a comeback in the latter half of the tilt but it was too late in the day and the doctors had to bow to defeat. Messinger and Burke were outstanding for the victors while Fraser and Wolstein showed up on the Med team.

Medicine 2 (11)	Commerce 4 (20)
Forwards	
Fraser	H. V. Banks
E. Wolstein	I. Messinger
Centre	
Mott	C. A. Burke
Guards	
R. Reider	W. E. Wright
B. Greenblatt	W. Consiglio
A. Kostitsky	W. Strain
Referees:—W. P. Sprenger and E. B. Mason.	

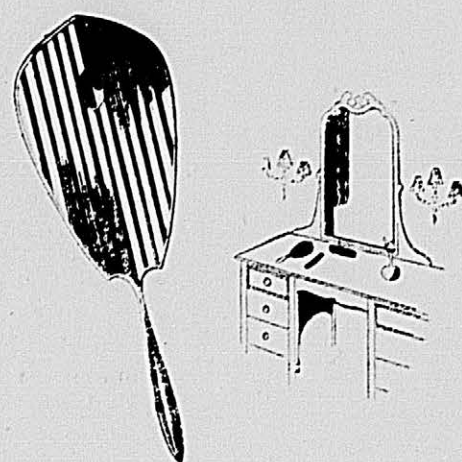
# Class Basketball

The first scheduled game of the senior team takes place Thursday at 4.15 p.m. in the girls' gym of the M.H.S. against Med. 4. The following B.Sc. and Arts players are asked to see that they are medically examined before this game:—

G. Scott, S. Trister, H. Singer, L. Dobrovsky, H. Kilger, H. Herman, L. Mendelsohn, J. Katzman, B. Gersovitz, A. A. Harris, and J. Maule. There will be a regular practice Tuesday at 6.15 p.m. in girls' gym.

# ATTENTION MEDICINE I

Will the following men please be on hand in the boys' gymnasium of Mont. High School at 7.15 p.m. today for the basketball game versus Science 4. Drew, Drysdale, Morrison, Townsend, Couper, Feller, Zwissler, Ohlmes, MacCimmon, Passine, and Smith.



The Gift You are Proud to Give

Toilet Silver Services in an enchanting variety of design for your selection as the Christmas gift.

MAPPIN & WEBB (CANADA) LIMITED

Store will remain open until 6 p.m., commencing Monday, November 26.

# Potvin's

Men's Hairdressing

Peel at St. Catherine Street

Ladies' Hairdressing

1448 St. Catherine St. West.

# Two Reliable Parlours

Ladies: Telephone UP. 10-40 or 3528 and make an appointment before the Prom.

Hair Trimming Now 50c

Tel. PLateau 3912-3972

# QUEEN'S CAFE

OUR SPECIALTY: CHOP SUEY

Regular Meals 35c. up

1477 MANSFIELD

MONTREAL

Just a Step from the University for a hot Wholesome Lunch or Dinner

# PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

1421 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

Just above St. Catherine St.

# Henry Morgan & Co. Limited

TODAY a very special value in Men's imported wool

# Dressing Gowns

Regularly 17.50 to 20.00

Sizes 34 to 46

11.95

Made in England, these dressing gowns of all wool materials. Plain or fancy patterns; Contrasting or plain colored collars and cuffs; Silk girdle gives a final air of nattiness.

These gowns were purchased by very special arrangements therefore are an unusually fine value, and a timely offering for Christmas gift season.

—Main Floor.





## MAIN FUNCTIONS SHOULD BE OF RELIGIOUS TREND

(Continued from page one.)  
life. Some people have the wrong idea when they are of the opinion that the Association should look to all manner of activities. One gentleman, rather well on in years, once asked Mr. Moore if he would organize a campaign to abolish the use of tobacco in universities. The speaker emphasized the fact that this was not considered within the sphere of activity of the Association, but that it is primarily a centre for college people with a religious interests and intent.

One of the principle characteristics of the S.C.A. is the organization of study groups for those who wish to make a study of Christian postulates and apply them to everyday problems of the world. The fellowships formed from such discussions for the promotion of the religious and spiritual side of our lives are instrumental in helping to carry out the ideals of the S.C.A. Mr. Moore cited one of the many functions of the Toronto branch which takes place in the form of a daily gathering for worship in the chapel of Hart House. Prayer is the principal item on the brief service held between noon and half-past twelve every day.

Mr. Moore expressed his belief that other activities of the S.C.A. are only by-products of devotion and worship. The former can easily take care of themselves while the latter must have our personal attention to carry out the purpose of the Association. Leadership was greatly stressed by the speaker as being a point which is not generally emphasized sufficiently. Toronto is reputed to be equipped with more trained leaders than there are groups for them to supervise. A good many who profess to be capable of directing study groups do not measure up to the required standard for leadership. Three or four years' association with the Students Christian Association should qualify a man or woman to enter the world prepared to cope with industry, war, race problems, etc. and their relation to Christian ideals and to us.

"Chuck" Stewart, local secretary of the S.C.A., announced that Mr. A. J. Bruce of Elgin House experience will speak at another supper-meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall on the subject, "The World Programme of the Church." Also this coming Saturday a luncheon will be held at one o'clock at which Dr. Stanley Jones of India will deliver an interesting address.

## SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from page one.)  
re-granting college in the Province in which he or she is making application, or be in his or her final year proceeding to a degree, and shall be entitled to apply in the Province in which the university from which he or she graduated is situated, irrespective of his or her place of residence in Canada.

**Requirements**  
Every candidate for a scholarship is requested to furnish to the Educational Secretary, I.O.D.E., for the Province, not later than December 5, 1928, the following: (a) Certificate of birth or other satisfactory evidence of date of birth; (b) A statement by the candidate as to whether he or she, his or her father or brothers served overseas, together with details of such military service; (c) A written statement from the president or acting president of the College or University of which the candidate is a graduate or from which he or she expects to graduate, stating that he or she is approved by the university as a candidate for the scholarship; (d) A record, certified by the Registrar or some other responsible official of the college or university, of the courses or study taken by the candidate; (e) A statement by the candidate regarding his or her activities and interests at college; (f) A statement by the candidate as to the line of work which he or she proposes to follow in Great Britain, mentioning also the university, and (in the case of Oxford and Cambridge) the college at which he or she would prefer to study; (g) A certificate of health, signed by a doctor; (h) Testimonials from three persons concerning the candidate's qualifications; (i) References to three other responsible persons whose addresses must be given in full, and of whom at least two must be professors under whom he or she has studied.

Application blanks may be obtained by eligible candidates from the Registrars of the different universities, and in the province, from Mrs. Norman Holland, Educational Secretary for Province of Quebec, 193 The Boulevard, Westmount.

## AEROPLANE CLUB FLIES THURSDAY

(Continued from page one.)  
point that should not be overlooked by any plane owner.

When left outside, planes should be carefully covered, especially if the propeller is wooden, as even a slight warping will unbalance the running of the motor. Planes must also be handled with care on the ground. They must be taken hold of only by a strut

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

A Series of Short Reviews  
of Campus Activities

(The article following is an introduction to a series of articles dealing with the constitutions of different student organizations at McGill, which the "Daily" is publishing in order better to acquaint the student body with the details of their government.)

### Introduction

The government and direction of student extra-curricular activity at McGill, with the exception of athletics, has been placed by University authorities in the hands of the students themselves. The government of athletics, formerly controlled by the students, was voluntarily resigned by them some years ago in favor of the University, and this branch of activity is now governed directly by the University as one of its departments.

For the purpose of coordinating and administering these multifarious activities to better advantage, the male students of this University have been formed into an unincorporated society known as The Students' Society of McGill University. "An association of undergraduates formed to exercise general control of all undergraduate activities and the relation of the undergraduates with the University subject to the University Statutes and jurisdiction of the corporation and the several faculties." At this writing, no provision has been made for the inclusion of women's activities in the scope of the Students' Society.

Campus organizations, such as the Union House, the "Daily," the "Annual," The Scarlet Key Society, etc. are all subdivisions of the Students' Society, and the present society and its subsidiaries are governed by a series of constitutions drafted and passed by the students themselves.

The principal constitution by which our activities are governed is, of course, that of the Students' Society itself, since it contains rulings by which every undergraduate, no matter whether he takes part in any specific activity or not, is governed. The other constitutions are of great importance, however, not only because they amplify parts of the constitution of the Students' Society, but also because they lay down definite rules and regulations for the guidance of those in charge of the different specialized aspects of our activities. Constitutions of these various subsidiary societies are usually drafted by active members of the particular organization concerned and subsequently submitted to the executive council of the Students' Society for ratification.

Once the executive council of the Students' Society ratifies any such constitution it immediately becomes part of general body of student law at McGill. It is necessary here to anticipate somewhat, and explain that intentionally or otherwise, it occasionally happens that specific parts of the constitutions of the subsidiary societies conflict with corresponding parts of the constitution of the Students' Society. In such an event, according to a ruling generally accepted in countries where English constitutional practices prevail, the special ruling of the subsidiary constitution overrides the general provision of the constitution of the Students' Society.

(Next: The Constitution of the Students' Society.)

or some other part capable of withstanding the strain.  
In thanking Supple for his lecture, the President remarked that members must realize that greater care must be taken with a plane than with a car, as accidents are always more serious. In order that the Light Aeroplane Club might never be guilty of an oversight in this direction, an inspection committee has been appointed, whose duty it will be to fully inspect any plane about to be taken up, and report to the ground captain, whose O.K. must be received before the plane goes up. This rule will be enforced this week, when the club makes its first flights.

The following members, who have never been in the air will get a short flight at the Reid Airport on Thursday afternoon: Benard, Asbury, Jacques, Doborber and Sancton. Weather permitting, these men will meet in the Arts Building at 2.30 on Thursday. Further notice will appear in the Daily.

The smoker will be held in the Queens Hotel at eight o'clock on December third. Those wishing to attend which means all members, kindly pay their dollar to the committee as soon as possible.

It was decided that application forms would be left in the hands of the members, instead of with Bill

### BRIDGE CLUB COMMITTEE

A very important meeting of the Bridge Club Committee will be held at 1 o'clock today in Room 44 of the Arts Building. The following are requested to attend: Miss Payne, Miss Milburne, C. Hyman, H. C. Londe and P. S. Wise.

## BEER QUESTION INVOLVES MANY CONTROVERSIES

(Continued from page one.)  
being enabled to get their odd glass of ale or beer at the Union.

"Beer in the Union by all means, as long as there is not too much in the Students, else the classical will not be able to decline (hic)."

### Opposes Project

Gordie Nairn declared himself emphatically against the scheme. "I fail to see how the Union House Committee has the right to bring the matter up as a referendum," he said. "I do not approve of beer in the Union as this place is not suitable for its sale. If students care for a glass of beer, there are all sorts of places nearby where it can be procured. The sale of beer at the Union will only bring disrepute to the University."

Paul Melanson, in stating his views, emphasized that he was not speaking in any official capacity, but that he was merely giving his personal opinion. "Personally, I don't see why we shouldn't have been in the Union. We certainly should be establishing a precedent in this country, although drinking beer in the old country Universities is as common as drinking water. Many of the students like an occasional glass, and I do not see why the Union should not profit by it."

Lovell Carroll, in commenting on the proposition, said that "As a continuing vegetarian and as a member of the McGill Students' Christian Society, I am heartily against the idea of not drinking beer in the Union."

### Approves Of Motion

In response to a request for an interview on the Union Beer Question, T. H. Harris, Law III had the following to say:

"The projected sale of beer in the McGill Union is a question that should be treated seriously and in all sobriety. At the present moment, there are no doubt many students, who at the mere thought of being able to procure this wholesome beverage at the Union, are effervescing with joy. On the other hand, there are probably just as many, who, wrathful at the prospect are frothing at the mouth."

"The question is one of great importance, however, and there is no room for the inclusion of levity in its discussion."

"I for one should not like to see the McGill Union converted into a convention place for drunks, but I feel that no harm can come if we sell beer to students with their meals—a one bottle of beer with one meal—a sandwich or a doughnut not being construed as a meal for these purposes."

"To take any other view of the matter is to be hypocritical since we all know that students regularly consume beer and that most of the consumption is done in close proximity to the Roddick Gates."

"In asking for a referendum on the subject, the Union House Committee has taken the right step. Constitutionally they have every right to ask for such a referendum, and by asking for a vote of the students before carrying the matter further they have admitted that their own views on the question may not be conclusive. It would be a fine thing if we had more admissions of this sort from time to time from our governing bodies."

When asked to give an opinion on the matter, S. Hayakawa, had the following to say. "Let us walk humbly in the steps of the night universities, which have preceded us. Have beer by all means, and let us hope earnestly that by taking this small step we may, in some measure draw nearer to the realization of that richness and variety of student life which characterizes such august bodies of learning as Oxford, Cambridge, Munich, Leyden, and Heidelberg. I believe in following tradition. It is a matter of honour that this referendum be passed."

## DEBATERS WON FROM QUEENS AND VARSITY

(Continued from page one.)  
Canada. While permitting the entrance of men to work in the forests, water-ways, roads, and farms, things of the spirit must not be neglected.

"Not only does the status of the status of the country to which immigrants are coming affect the number, but also the circumstances of the country which is being left."

"Immigrants generally arrive and settle together, often not mixing with the surrounding communities. A good example of this is the tribe of Doukhobors in the west. They have no desire to learn."

"The whole matter of the immigration of peoples is an international question. Until it is taken up by an international council the closed door policy is the best. Open-door does not attract people of the higher type."

"Racial purity brings stagnation if not retrogression, added Dorothy J. Ross, "There are four methods of judging, which, if examined, do not prove infallible, by trade, by religion, by numbers, and by race. Social drawbacks are transitory? Miss Ross added greatly to her speech by numerous witty remarks."

Margaret Scarrow repelled to the statements of her opponents and

## Correspondence

(Continued from page two.)  
the result that at the present time there are hardly any independent organizations of any consequence on the campus, the outstanding exceptions being the various faculty undergraduate societies. In passing it might be noted that one of the proposed amendments to the constitution would have the indirect but practical result of bringing these independent undergraduate societies under the same control. The proposal referred to is the one for the automatic inclusion of the presidents of these societies in the Students' Council. The question is, have the various societies, which accepted the protection of the council, benefitted by such protection? It is submitted that they have not and that this paternalistic policy of centralization was ill-advised and that it has proved detrimental to the interests of the student body. It is enough to point out that since its inception there has been an evident falling off of student interest in practically all of the societies concerned. Indeed one of the most important societies, the Canadian Club, no longer exists, and it seems that others are in danger of the same fate.

The control exercised over these different organizations by the Students' Council is no mere formality, as some of the uninitiated may think. The fact is that the responsibility, to a large extent, for the success of any particular organization has been taken away from the executives of such organization and now lies in the Students' Council. The "Daily" is a case in point. The Editorial policy and management of the "Daily" is, in its final analysis, under the control of the council; so much so, in fact, that the editors of that paper do not care to take a stand which might be opposed to the wishes of the Council. In sport the executives of the various societies are no longer responsible to the societies which they represent, but are responsible to the Students' Council, which in turn is responsible to the Students' Society. The Students' Council was formed to carry out the wishes of the Students' Society, but it has grown into an autocratic power, upon which there is no adequate check. On the face of it, such an arrangement is ridiculous.

Admitting however, for the sake of argument, that such an arrangement is either practical or fair to the different societies concerned, the question remains whether the Students' Council has fulfilled the obligations which it so imperiously undertook an examination of the record of the various societies since the time they came under the control of the Council would seem to show that the Council has not made a success of its undertaking. In fact the Council's whole record during the last few years is not very reassuring. Last spring a question of discipline came up in connection with the Red and White Revue. The Council's handling of that particular matter did not reflect any credit upon its methods or policy.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. As the Council has become more powerful student interest has fallen off. It is submitted that student interest has fallen off because the various undergraduate organizations, upon which student interest lives, have been managed with neither enthusiasm nor efficiency. Enthusiasm and efficiency are lacking in the executives of the various organizations, not because the executives are incapable or disloyal, but because the executives are no longer responsible to the societies. The executives are no longer responsible to the societies which they represent, because the Council has undertaken that responsibility, making the various executives no more nor less than their agents. And

summed up the thoughts contained in both her and her colleagues speeches. R. L. Calder announced the Judges' decision, which was not unanimous. He, then, upon request, gave constructive criticism. He enumerated the faults as follows: 1.—Too much written preparation; secondly, too much hurried assertion; thirdly, a multiplicity of argument; and lastly, the sin of quotation. In regard to manner, he said, "I wish women would debate on the public platform as they do at home." He congratulated Miss Ross on her delivery. He stated that at the present day there were far better debaters than when he was a member of the University.

## FAMOUS AUTHOR TO VISIT MCGILL

(Continued from page one.)  
for God and Reality as no other people have searched."

It is expected that a large number of people not connected with the University will be coming to the luncheon. Students will be accommodated at the reasonable price of fifty cents, and the price for the public will be seventy-five cents.

The luncheon is being organized by the Student Christian Association.

finally the Council has no made a success of its own job. The logical solution would seem that when the time comes to amend the constitution of the Students' Society we should curtail rather than increase the powers of the Students' Executive Council.

Yours truly,  
John Humphrey

The Editor,  
McGill Daily  
Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity through your columns, to express my application to those students who endorsed my candidature as Law representative on the Students' Council, and to assure my fellow undergraduates that I will endeavor to fill the position to the best of my ability.

F. W. Hurd.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:

That there should be difference of opinion on the question of beer in the Union is a fact which has caused me no little surprise. The outstanding characteristic of this our fair Alma Mater as contrasted with other Canadian Universities is its arrogant masculinity.

Our men pride themselves on the extent to which they firmly exclude women from voice in all matters of serious import. Earnestly we thrust them from our intellectual clubs, our major sports, and our debating; and only those organizations which have been suffering from the dry rot of mild enthusiasm have taken recourse to reinforcing their decaying timbers with the pink and puny cement of female influence.

The results are disconcerting. Witness the English Club! Full-blooded explosives steal, like Longfellow's Arabs, silently away from our discussions; the fine clash of intellect against intellect is muffled in confusion at the approach of silken fluffs; and the robust clatter of steel against steel, dismayed at the dainty disapproval of the effeminate and the pallid remonstrances of the teetotaler, is forced to the ignominious seclusion of a low public house.

Let us assert beyond all doubt the essential vigour and hardness of our august and ancient student body. Let not our conferees in Heidelberg, Bonn, Cambridge, Oxford, and Munich, arch amazed eyebrows at the immaturity of thought, the tepid conventionalism of action, and the meagre culture of our tea-drinking life. Must we be classed with Vassar and Wellesley, or with the sallow seminars of contemporary America?

Nay—let us rather gather at the Union, and raise inspired steins to the rioting, the revelry, the camaraderie, and the fierce enthusiasm which real student life implies!

And make it a big lager for me.  
Sincerely,  
Carling Dow Frontenac

The Editor,  
McGill Daily  
Sir:

In reference to the discussion which has appeared in recent issues of the "Daily" on the subject of the sale of beer in the Union permit me to add the following. I am no advocate of this scheme yet I can in no way support the measures adopted by "Paul".

The supporters of the proposal attempt to justify their stand on the ground that the sale of beer would attract more patrons. Yet might not the Tea Room suffer materially from the innovation? What the Cafeteria needs is more support from the student body and neither of these touch the root of the trouble. The first essential for the attainment of support is the guarantee of a substantial meal. In the days of "Pierre" despite the gruesome tales of the uncleanness rampant in the kitchen such large numbers flocked to the Union that the Grill Room had to be opened to accommodate the overflow from the main room. Now there is only a reasonable assembly at noon whilst at night the place has the appearance of "Some banquet hall decided" What is the reason for this falling off in numbers?

In the days of "Pierre" we had the choice of two meals at noon and within each there was a wide range to choose from. At night an equally reasonable menu was presented. Now we have one picked meal or the alternative of an "a la carte" meal, the price of which fairly takes one's breath away. At night the conditions are worse. Students who would otherwise eat at the Union have sought in various boarding houses in order to escape the inexorable and unvarying diet of baked beans and roast beef.

Again what used to be disguised under the cognomen of beef stew worthily bore the appellation, and now way resembled the concoction comprising a spoonful of gravy in which a few bones and a stray bit of gristle float aimlessly, that now passes under that name. What is more the stew of former years was satisfying in itself, and required no such supplement as chocolate bars and other such like articles of luxury. Even the imposing array of dietitians, assistants and cooks, though assuring us of cleanliness, is totally incompetent to eng-

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

## Players' Club

There will be a meeting of the playing committee on Wednesday at five o'clock. It is absolutely essential that all members be on hand, since a play for the post-Christmas production must be chosen. Will the following members, as well as any who have expressed a desire to serve on the committee, attend: Misses Fosberry, Black, Benning, Smart, Harvey-Jelle, Evans, Donoghue; Messrs. Baily, Stone, Lewis, and Ignatieff.

## Notices

### SOCCER CLUB

The annual meeting of the club will be held today at 5 p.m. in the reading room of the Union. Important business requires a full attendance of all interested. All equipment in the hands of players should be turned in at once to Mr. Finlay's office, as the group photograph will not be taken until after Christmas.

### ARTS II BASKETBALL

A game will be played against Commerce II at 6.30 p.m. today. The team will consist of the following men:

Centre—Costello.  
Forwards—Cohen, Mendels.  
Defence—Katz McIntyre.  
Subs—Robinson, Picard, Margolick, Schlesinger, Quinn.

The above are requested to report early at the Boy's Gym. M.H.S., where the game will be played. Any who are unable to be present are requested to notify the class manager this morning.

### PHARMACY AND MEDICINE

There will be a general meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society of McGill University today in the Medical Building at 3.45 p.m. Mr. Lewis Sherwin will speak on "The Romance of Modern Remedies." Students of Pharmacy and Medicine are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments and smokes.

**STUDENT-PROF CHESS MATCH**  
The semi-annual Student-Professor Chess Match will be held in the Union today at 8.15.

The following members of the Chess Club have been chosen to represent the students: Wise, Garmaise, Pimenoff, Billette, Weiner, Victor, Gold, and Aber.

### HISTORICAL CLUB

The third regular meeting of the Historical Club will be held today at the residence of Mr. W. S. Johnson, 48 Trafalgar Avenue, at 8.15 p.m., when papers will be given by T. H. Adney and

ender any nourishment into bones.

Finally if the Cafeteria was to provide a meal that met the expected requirements of being substantial, of offering some scope for a choice and insured a reasonable variety (especially at night) I am convinced that no artificial attraction, such as beer, would need be introduced to recapture lost patronage.

A. T. McKergow.

S. L. Pollard on "Medieval Witchcraft" and "Joan of Arc" respectively.

### SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Arts Common Room. Will all members please make an effort to be present.

### CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please make arrangements with the Street Photo, Harbour 9757, to have your class photographed as soon as possible. A sum of \$7.00 will be collected by the photographer at the time of sitting.

### R.V.C. '31

The design for the Arts '31 class pin is posted in the Arts Building. Orders must be given before December 1st to Kathryn Stanfield, or Betty Craik.

Custom tailoring assures one of  
Correct Style and Superior  
Work.

## M. HEBERT

Mappin and Webb Bldg.  
1420 Victoria St. L.A.N. 5057

## PRINCESS

NOW PLAYING  
TWICE DAILY, 2.30 and 8.30  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson  
present  
The Picture you have been  
waiting to see  
**SIMBA**  
The most thrilling picture ever  
filmed.  
Student Half Price  
Tickets can be secured at  
Tuck Shop, McGill Union.  
EVES, 50c to \$1.50 MATS, 50c to 75c  
Plus tax.

## MONTREAL BOOK ROOM

**McGILL  
Christmas  
Greeting Cards**  
\$1.00 Per dozen  
UP  
1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE MONTREAL

## UNITY CLUB SMOKER

In honor  
Catholic Students  
of McGill  
Wednesday Evening  
**CONGRESS HALL**  
Cor. Dorchester & St. Alexander St.  
All cordially invited.



Have that feeling of being on top  
**TUXEDOS FOR HIRE**  
AND FOR SALE  
for every function  
**GOODMAN'S**  
Haberdasher  
3143 St. Lawrence Blvd. (2 doors above  
Sherbrooke)  
LANcaster 6930

## CLASS PRESIDENTS

WILL KINDLY LEAVE A  
LIST OF THE EXECUTIVE  
OFFICERS OF THEIR  
YEAR WITH MISS  
HEASLEY AT THE UNION  
BEFORE NOVEMBER  
29th.